Parliament Stars, took a Sweep into the Middle of the Stream, went through the Center Arch of Weithinfter Bridge, facuted by the firing of Cannon at Lambeth, Stangate, See being followed by all the Companies Briggs; his Majerly embarked at One, landed at the Barges; his Majerty embarked at One, landed at the Temple about Haif an Hour after Two, from which he walked on the Femporary Platform, which was covered over, to the Middle Temple Hall, where an elegant cold Collation was provided; and after viewing the Hall tome Time, his Majerty went into the Lord Mayor's state Coach, (which waited in Temple-Lane) attended by Sir Robert Ladbroke; and, from thence proceeded to the Mantion-Houte, the Pioneers, the attended by Sir Robert Ladbroke; and, from thence proceeded to the Manfon-Houte, the Pioneers, the Cripping ite Grenadiers, the Artillery-Company, and the Liverymen of the Goldiniths Company, marching before the State Coach, and feveral of the Aldermen, with the Shernis, in their respective Carriages, following it; the whole forming a very pleasing Sight to an exceeding numerous Concourse of Spectators. His Majerly reached the Manfon-House a Organter before Four jetty reached the Mantion-House a Quarter before Four in the Afternoon, and when he got under the Portico, he flood for feveral Minutes looking over the Baniflers, he flood for feveral Minutes looking over the Banifters, and bowing to the People, in Return to their loud Acclamations. His Majaty, after partaking of a very elegant Entertainment prepared for him, left the Manfion-Houfe, about a Quarter before Eight in the Evening, and returned to St. James's. The Disposition of the Lights, (at least 2000) the Arrangements of the Tables, the Erection of the Temperary Orcheftra, and the whole of the ofmenting of the Egyptian-Hall, were executed with the utmost Propriety and Elegance, under the Direction of Mr. George Dance, Cierk to under the Direction of Mr. George Dance, Clerk to

under the Direction of Mr. George Dance, Cierk to the City-Works.

A Morning Paper fays, the intended Change of the Ministry is postponed. The Price of those who were to succeed the present, was so enormous, confidering what was to be paid to those who were to go out, that it was thought most prudent to wait for better Offers.

Extract of a Letter pron Picceks, in Poland, dated Aug. 24.

"On the Eve of taking of Cracow, the Marshal of the Confederacy demanded of the Jews, who inhabited the Subaros, to furnish him with 600 Men; but, upon their representing to him, the Impossibility of comply-

Suburos, to furnish him with 600 Men; but, upon their representing to him, the Impossibility of complying with 145 Demand, he ordered them to pay 80,000 Florins. To this they made Answer, that they had no Money, owing to the Interruption of their Trade, and dedred he would have a little Patience; upon which he feat Soldiers among them, who cut off the Beards and Hifr of form of the oldeit of them, threatening, unless they complied with the Sum demanded, within Two Day, to lerve them all in the fame Manner; but the Days, to serve them all in the same Manner; but the following Night they were acquitted of the Obligation, by the Randans. The Confederates had got a great Nomber of horned Cattle in the Neighbourhood, which the Runlian Troops feized, and the Quantity was foconfederable, that an Ox was sold for a Ducat, and a Complex Congret."

Cow for a Crown."

According to Letters from Leghorn, the Lofs of the French in Corfica, up to the 20th of August last, is computed at 1300 Men, and that of the brave Islanders, the Loft of the brave Islanders, and the Loft of the brave Islanders, and the Loft of the brave Islanders, and the computed at 1300 Men and the train own Defence, at 1500.

computed at 1300 Men, and that of the brave Handers, who have perihad in their own Defence, at 150.

Letters from Leghorn observe, that the French have very great Albantages over the Corficans, in the Goodness and Quantity of their Attillery, as well as in their Superiority at Sea, which last Circumstance enables them to furnish themselves with all Sorts of Necessaries, from Programs. But, norwightending, these bounded them to furnih themeives with an Sorts of Necessaries, from Provence. But, notwithstanding these boasted Advantages, we hope, for the Encouragement of Liberty and Pravery, and the Discouragement of Tyranny and Oppression, in all Parts of the World, that the latter win meet with such Chassisteners from the Valoure, the Labelshitzate, as their inexcusible Med-Valour of the Inhabitants, as their inexcufable Meddiing on the present Occasion merits from Earth and

A Report circulates at the West End of the Town, that the Right Hon, the Earl of Chatham, with his usual Conditioney, has advised a total Change, both of Men and Meatures, in the present critical Conjuncture

Com on Politicians at the West End of the Town have arthin a few Days pair, infinuated, that as the altrania and critical Posture of Affairs in the Colonies demand the immediate Attention of the Legislature, it will be the first Business which a cream august Assembly will take into Consideration upon its Meeting; and it is thought this critical Assair, with some other imported Matters, will take up so much Time, that all Business and the contract of the contrac Petitions and Scruttnies about contested Elections, will

Peritions and Scruttures about contented Elections, who had add around fine Dic.

It is thoughly reported, that Three Perfons, who hold the greatest Offices in this Kingdom, are going to refign; and the Reason alledged for it is, the Treatment which a certain Gentleman has lately received.

If the Refignations so much talked of take Place, the Vacancies thereby made will be filled up from the Court of King's-Bench, the War-Office, and the Houshold.

Extrail of a Letter from Moira, in Ireland, dated August

10, 1768.

"A melancholy Accident happened at Balenderry last Wednerday; Mr. Thomas Higginson, with his Brother, and a Carpenter, were all surfocated in a Well at his Father's. Something went wrong in the Pump, and they opened a Hole at the Top to get down a Ladder; Mr. Thomas Higginson went down first, and had not been many Feet in 'til he gave a Shout, and had not been many Freet in til he gave a snour, and feil into the Water; his Brother ran to his Affiftance, feil likewife, then the Carpenter, who was to have mended the Pump, and he met the fame Fate; old Mr. Higg non then attempted to go down, but was pulled up by his Higt, or he would have perified likewife; they then tied a Rope about another Perfon and bet him though who also feil has being immediately let him down, who also feil, but being immediately I up he recovered, though feemingly dead for

Half an Hour.

B O S T O N, November 9. Yesterday the Superior Court met by Adjournment at the Court-House. In the Asternoon a Motion was made by J—s O—s, Esq; one of the Bar, that the Court would adjourn to Faneuil-Hall, not only as the Stench occasioned by the Troops in the Representations. the stench occanioned by the Proops in the Republic tatives Chamber, may prove infectious, but as it was derogatory to the Honour of the Court, to administer Justice at the Mouths of Cannon, and at the Points of Bayonets.—This Day the Troops were removed from that Chamber, much to the Satisfaction of the People,

who have looked upon their being placed there at first

by the G-r as an Infult upon the whole Province.
The Town-Houle Watch being on the Return at Two o'Clock in the Mornings heard a great Noise and Uproar in the Streets, they foon found it was made by Uproar in the Streets, they foon found it was made by a Number of Officers, and prefuming to fpeak to them, two with great Mildnets, they were threatened with being feized and put in Itons, and otherways infulted in a gross Manner.—Several Soldiers late at Night, entered the House of Mr. Justice W—Is, and in humble Imitation of some of their Superiors, were very free with the Blacks, to whom they declared a Liking, and that their Adultunce was wanted; the Justice being and that their Affittance was wanted; the Justice being confined by Sickness, was obliged to call in the Assit-tance of some Neighbours, who coming armed, som forced those Intruders to decamp. - A married Woman living in Long-Lane, returning home in the Night, was feized by the Neck and almost strangled, the was thrown upon the Ground, and treated great Indecencies: Another Woman at New-Bolton was rudely handled. Mr. N-w-l of Needham, paffing near the Town-Gates, was firuck with a Musket, and without the least Provocation received another Stroke from a drunken Guard, which flunned him.—
[The Mention of fuch Abutes as these is by no Means intended to information of the Mention of Stroke Francisco intended to intinuate a Want of Care in the commandintended to infinuate a Want of Care in the commanding Officers, but to shew the great Impropriety and Grievance of quartering Troops in the Town, inaimuch as even under the Eye of the General, the Inhabitants are exposed to such great Insults and Injuries.]

Nov. 17. We have authentic Advice, by the Thames,

Capt. Watt, that the Petition of the honourable his Majesty's Council of the Province of the Massachusettshas been received by his Majesty in a most gracious Manner; and that the faid Petition, with his Excellency the Governor's Reasoning in Support of it, would have a due Consideration before the Meeting of Parliament, which was appointed for the 8th of No-

Our other Advices by Capt. Watt, befides the Collection from the Public Prints, are, That it is the general Opinion among People who know the Butiness of the Cabinet, that L. Eg—m—t will be foon appointed Secretary of S—e, in the room of L. Sh—ne, and in case of L. Ch—m's Sickness continuing, some more considerable Changes will take Place. L. Eg-m-t is in Principle our best Friend, and is very desirous of having all the Troops removed from the well-fettled Provinces, and to have more Reliance on the Affections of the People there.

Some late Advices from London are, that the Administration are solicitous for a Repeal of the late Acts of Parliament; but that while the King's Officers are mal-treated, they cannot in Honour do any Thing to-They fay they are convinced of the Impropriety of the Board of Commissioners, and of the Imolicy of the late Acts; but the Honour of the Nation poncy of the late Acts; but the Honour of the Nation is at Stake, and that must be consulted in their Repeal.

—It is therefore withed by our Friends, while we firmly adhere to and defend our Rights, that we should conduct ourselves with Wildom, Prudence, Steadiness and Uniformity; and that in all our Proceedings we behave with due Respect to Government; and avoid every Thing that has the Appearance of Tumult: In this Way we shall stand fair in the Judgment of those who shall consider our Case, and in the End obtain Re-

We hear that Sir William Baker, and Mr. Haley, are extremely friendly, and exert themselves in our Favour.

Favour. We hear that the Battalion-Men of the Detachment of the 59th Regiment now here, are to return soon to Halifax; but the Company of Grenadiers is to remain

Nov. 21. Private Letters from London mention, that the Turks have deciared War against the Russians, and that the Court of England is highly incensed at the Treatment which one of our Generals received from the Officers and Crew of a French Xebeck in the Mediterranean, in Confequence of which, Orders have been illued for our Vellels not to submit to be fearched by those of any other Nation whatever.

A War is also expected between Austria and Pruffia. Great Changes are talked of in the Ministry; the Earl of Egmont having had of late feveral Conferences with his Majetty; it is simagined he will have a principal he is a great Friend to the Colonies. Public Dispatches from this Province, were to be taken into immediate Consideration by the Privy Council.

S A L E M, November 15.

We hear from Marblehead, that last Saturday Capt.
Granby arrived there, after a tedious Passage, from
Liston; having met with a Misfortune, was obliged to
put into Halifax to water; the Vessel had scarcely
anchored, but was boarded by the Officer of the Cuitoms, who carried the Vessel to a Wharf, and, after having trenched and fpitted his Salt, fearched the Chefts, &c. Finding nothing to condemn the Vessel, tampered with the Salors; and used the Master very seurilously, by threatening to imprison him, and lay him under Bonds, altho' he had no Contraband Goods on board; when after a Detention of Two Days, the Master demanded his Vessel, they threatened to unload her; but finding their Threats had no Effect, endea-voured to periuade him to leave his Veffel; which when they could not prevail on him to do, delivered her to him. These Circumstances sufficiently shew, not only the infamous Arts used to distress the fair Trader, but the base Dispositions of a set of hungry Miscreants, whose only Aim seems to be to enrich themselves, by distressing honest Trade, under Pretence of securing the Revenue. Such Instances of Oppression, though countenanc'd by those in Office, ought, however, to be made public, and the Actors in such dirty Scenes treated with the Contempt they deserve from every honest

N E W P O R T, November 21. By a Letter from St. Vincent we are informed, . By a Letter from St. Vincent we are informed,—
That, not long fince, Mr. Hurst, a Cultom-House
Waiter, went on board the Schooner Sally, Capt.
Hobbs, lying at Anchor in Terrel's Bay; and without
Ceremony demanded the Vessel's Papers, being ask'd
what right he had to the Papers, he cock'd his Pistol,
pointed it at the Capt, and said if he did not retire
to his Cabbin, he would blow his Brains out. The

Capt. went into the Cabbin, and the Waiter went to hoisting out and weighing the Coffee on board, to than was properly cleared, to condemn the Veilel, &c. But finding all regular and right, he told the Capt, he did not want to take any Advantage of him, &c.

ANNAPOLIS, DECEMBER 8.

. Instead of the Word fee, in the fourth Line of the KENT County Address, inserted in our last, read icel.

The following Note we infert at the Request of 1

The Person who used so much Freedom with Mr. Dakein's Character in the last Gazette, is bereb called upon to produce even One Gentleman of this City, to prove that he promised to give any Thing -The Threats and Mena. from under his Hand .ces made Use of for that Purpose, would not, (arr will they) compet him, as he stands, (save due Allegiance).

Nullius addieius jurare in Verba Magistri.

## TO THE PRINTERS.

Some neither can for Wits nor Critics pafs, As heavy Mules are neither Horse nor Ajs.

ROM the fervile Employment of Printer's Devil, we have feen Mr. Clarken and we have feen Mr. Clopbam gradually rifing to the important Office of Corrector of the Prefs, and he has now ascended the Critic's Chair-no unusual Climax amongst the GRUB-Street Fraternity-But lest Mr. Clapham should fall under the Character -Critics no'er bred at School-he, like a prudent General, calls in the Affifiance of a Body Auxiliaries----But as simile finili gaudi, (like loves its like) these too are of GRUB-street -But what in the Name of common Sense has a Critique upon a Poem'written in Ezglezi in the Year 1704 to do with a Controverty in drurica in the Year 1-68? — This shows People reduced to their last Shifts — As for the Character of a Wit it is by no Means a definable one-

" Unhappy Wit like most mistaken Things, " Atones not for the Envy that it brings;

" 'Tis what the vitious rear, the virtuous shun, " By Fools 'tis hated and by Knaves undone.'

But what fay the Reviewers? --- Hungry Wretches who live upon the Bits and Scrups of Song. Who to humour the Ill-nature of the Voorld, pick out a few Lines in a Poem to exercise their pitiful Talents upon-and who for a Dinner will turn Satyre into Panegyric The inimitable Sterne, on whom they spit all their Venom, treats them with the Contemp they merit, in comparing them to a Fly which Uncle Toby had caught, and holding between his Finger and Thumb initead of crushing it to death, said, "Go poor Wretch, get thee gone, there is room enough in the World both for thee and -and the nervous and expressive Churchill. whose Genius these malicious Junto's endeavoured to crush by the most Ill-natured Sarcaims, characterizes them thus:

Our Critics bawl,

" In praise of Candour with a Heart of Gall, " Conscious of Guilt and searful of the Light, "They lurk, enfhrouded in the Veil of Night;

" Safe from Detection, seize th' unwary Prey, " And stab, the Bravers, all who come that Way.

And next in contempt to the Critics themselves does he hold their Followers, those

" Who pick their little Learning from Reviews, who, without either Reading, Judgment, or Opinion of their own, retail their fmart Sayings, and think joining in the Cry, and bandying the Abrie up and down, is some Apology for their own Igno-

rance.

The Poem on the Peace, for any Thing faid to its Discredit by the Reviewers, might be excellent in its Kind, for supposing the Passages criticised, to be the most blameable in the whole Composition (and we may suppose they culled out the weakest Parts) it is an easy Matter to show the Futility of their Remarks, and thence may conclude the Piece to have fome Degree of Merit --- What an Introduction do they usher in their Strictures with-" a Man who " courts the Muse should come as gay and lively 25 " an Alderman to a Turtle-Feaft"goes to Bed with an empty Stomach generally dreams of a Feast—and these hungry Wretches borrow all their Ideas of Gaiety and Liveliness from a substantial Dinner-an Alderman at a Turtle Feast is to be fure a very proper Gallant for a Muse-He comes very gay and lively, and after he has swallow'd Tay or Three Pounds of Turtle, he goes away very so and lively—Nor are these Gentlemen more for tunate in their Illustration upon the Satyrical Tride by a Quill passing from Goose to Goose, which fich mer closely to its Second, than its First Possission—Who exist faw, or heard of a Quill falling out of the Wing of the Cooks and Alichian the Cooks and Ali one Goofe, and flicking close, as the Ladle did in the old Woman's Breech, in the Tail of another:
Illustrations should be drawn from Things more en dent, not from such as never existed, but in confused and addle Brain of a Reviewer. neglecting courting the Muse as an Alderman as Turtle, the Poet is faid to have made fad Work, and by being confined to a Garret, without an Or portunity of the poet being confined to a Garret, without an Or portunity of the poet being confined to a Garret, without an Or portunity of the poet being confined to a Garret of the po portunity of ever being present at a Turcle-Fest our Critics form the strangest Idea of such an English tainment as ever was—and had these Gentless descepted now and then from their aerial Market

into the common Walks of I tamble and menial Capacit Enging Shees, crying Jerusale.

Daff-Cart, they might have sity of being acquainted wit cackling Brothers of the Quil We will now condescend to Reviewers, to examine the Ju which will be found upon and of their Wit, and tho' them as old in Felly and impot ly expect a Compliment, ye ability, he has escaped unh -Gay Ideas, and lively Rema Production of an empty Sto Head, as of a full Belly— Man spends are when his Po ciewers, as well as Poets, th Hours, and if a full Stoma to Genius, it is a good Apo their Remarks, and it is less made fuch fad Work in the The first Lines they cavil fay, are enough to make a they are enough to make Cu hangry Curs are very fnapp

Crevelt, indeed, one may But Wilhelmstahl will hard Kirch-denckern runs still ro Alike the Muses and the

These Lines are a pretty clo following ones of Boileau, the Authority of a Poet, at harmonious in the Fren Mr. Pege made his Model ir -In this Strictur their little Reading-

Quelle muje a rimer en tous Ojeroit approcher des bords Comment en wers heureux a Zusphen, Wageninghen, H

And all his Country's Here, fay the Reviewers, th riehensible-but how the Phrase, the Mind's Eye ration, is not only a comm -but what would this Line of Pope's—
" the purple Year."— ---ar \_\_\_\_ would not want Painting—comprehensible! the purple Year too-

Exire can fatisfy each ju That Wish may form, o Some Men may see farth others: I think, the Ser manifest, and their Meanir who can fee with their Eyes

Each tender Wife now Dwells on his Lips, and

How can she dwell on h tis Words ?--I believe ceiving a Husband after a aign, the Salute first p takes Enquiries, and atte Dangers, Fatigues, and E It is very irksome, tho' fo answer Fools according

Who shall decide, whe The Critical Reviewers Trides, directly contradict ly. They fay, that the Aut lent, and advise him to m -But, that the I selves, the Author intene Edition of the Satirical 7 And, if some sober Cr If wrong, he'll smile;

To Mr. WILLIA

YOUR Publication, lent Abuse, withou only be intended to make gar, as the more fensible deemed fuch Productions -I did, i charge you, in one Inflan of the most flagrant Part Chronicle, an anonymo you say, WELL PAID) O was ashamed, conscious mous Affertions, much l the Part you have acted. and Reputation being fo traction, founded on da me the least Injury.

plain Questions, and lea to the Censure and Cons Did you not first mak

on my Reputation in you Proof to support you for Have you not retailed mation of Mr. Allen? Did I reflect on you f figned, or only for publ Plece, by way of Preface